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HE FOUNTAIN AND OTHER POEMS. By William Gullen Bryant, Wiley & Putnum, 1842. This is the title of a delicate, Quaker-hued little volume, containing some of MR. BRYANT's finest Poems not before collected. Most of them have been published in the Democratic Review; but r us a hope of its completion, which we trust the author will not disappoint. We extract from the

LIFE.

On Life! I breathe thee in the breeze, I feel thee bounding in my veins, I see thee in these stretching trees, These flowers, this still rock's mossy stains.

plume a characteristic Poem, entitled

This stream of odors flowing by From clover-field and clumps of pine, This music, thrilling all the sky, From all the morning birds, are thine. Thou fill'st with joy this little one,

That leaps and shouts baside me here, Where Isac's clay-white rivulets run Through the dark woods like frighted deer Ah! must thy mighty breath, that wakes Insect and bird, and flower and tree, From the low trodden dust, and makes Their daily gladness, pass from me-

Pass, pulse by pulse, till o'er the ground These limbs, now strong, shall creep with And this fair world of sight and sound [pa-Seem fading into night again? The things, oh Life! thou quickenest, all

Strive upwards toward the broad bright sky, Upward and outward, and they fail Back to Earth's bosom when they die. All that have borne the touch of death, All that shall live, lie mingled there,

neath that veil of bloom and breath

That living zone 'twixt Earth and eir. There lies my chamber dark and still, The atoms trampled by my feet, there wair, to take the place I fill In the sweet air and sunshine sweet

Well, I have had my turn, have been Raised from the darkness of the clos The brightness of the skirts of God :

And know the light within my breast, Though wavering oftentimes and dire, as power, the will, that never rest,

Dear child! I know that thou wilt griev Wilt seek my grave at Saldath eve, And weep, and scatter flowers above.

Thy little heart will soon be healed, And being shall be bliss, till thou To younger forms of life must yield The place thou fill'st with beauty now.

When we descend to dust again, Where will the final dwelling be, Of Thought and all its memories then My love for thee, and thine for me?

The Bridgeport Bonds Repudintion, the Editors of The Tribine: In your paper of the 12th inst. I observe a piece headed 'Repudiation of Bridgeport Bonds,' The brought up under puritanic influences; but those the writer to look at the character of New-Engwriter of that article, I should think, had been ing influence on him. Instance his prayer to his sistance to all oppression and usurpation. They each Group would select a branch of the work. perhaps the writer above alluded to has some af- ed Republic to be acquainted with our character more than two hours' attention per day were refinity, purchased the Bonds at 75 cents on the and motives. and if common fame be correct at 60 cents. perceased by fifthy lacre has a remarkable quality of contracting and distending to suit the present emergencies. It is a very easy matter to appear ignorant on a subject, and then examine witnesses and proceed to the argument, and then to judgement. This writer says we make no defence other than that the stock is supprofitable. This has not our defence; and from the knowledge the writer seems to have, we believe that he knows that is not our defence. Our defence is that the majority of a city have no right to bind a minority to take stock in a Stock Company, and that Commajority of a city have no right to bind a minority to take stock in a Stock Company, and that Company without the city limits. This minority entered its protest on the State Bonds, and have at all times said that the acts of the stock in a Stock Company, and that Company without the city limits. This minority entered its protest on the State Bonds, and have at all times said that the acts of the stock in a Stock Company, and that Company without the city limits. This minority entered its protest of the stock in a Stock Company, and that Company without the city limits. This minority entered its protest cash prices.

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In a stock of the stock of th all times said that the acts of the city were illegal, and so informed some of the bond-holders before and after the purchase. It would be no matter of surprise if the writer of Repudiation of Refuering gards, Lemells, Parting Bars, Coarse Silver Bars, Lace, pations, we would see them performing branches of work which now cause the degradation of a few and Plated Metals, Bookbisder's Rags, ke. and it is a surface of work which now cause the degradation of a surface of work which now cause the degradation of a surface of the city were illegated. Bridgeport Bends' was well apprised of this fact, and has made some few theusands by the purchase and Counsel, and has made some few theusands by the purchase and sale of City Bonds, and the tenderness of his conscience is no doubt very much deepened by the low nurchase and high sale of all such stocks. Association a true feeling for the dignity and happiness of the Human Race will be aroused in low purchase and high sale of all such stocks, as money seems to be the standard of his morals.—
The poer widows, I suppose, are sentinels on his watch-tower. Had the projectors of this Railroad and some of the purchasers of the City Bonds thought of redemption in days that have gone by, thought of redemption in days that have gone by, they must have had broad conceptions of that cedemption. I shall leave him and his Theology, with the City-bonds as twin-sisters. I have said that our defence is not the worthlessness of the late. Bonding the Banding that the City-bonds as twin-sisters. I have said that our defence is not the worthlessness of the late. Bonding the Banding that the City-bonds as twin-sisters. I have said that our defence is not the worthlessness of the late. Bonding the Banding that the City-bonds as twin-sisters. I have said that our defence is not the worthlessness of the late. Bonding the Banding that the City-bonds as twin-sisters. I have said that our defence is not the worthlessness of the late. Bonding the Banding moral right we have to reject them. It is always from the properties of the properti stock, but the illegality of those Bonds and the

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cense of collecting said tax, with the debt, will mount to \$200,000, which will require a tax of 00 per cent. Deduct 30 per cent. from the cost of the aforesaid place, under a forced sale, and it reduces it to \$1400-the tax amounts to \$325, to which add the expense of a foreclosure, and you have absorbed the whole amount. That this is the condition of many of our citizens in larger or smallwidows, orphans, and laboring persons, is barely of more favorable circumstances they might the necessity of paying these Boads it must all be or the interest on the Bonds, involves the same principle-one by a slow, and the other by a quie option. Now contrast the condition of these poor laborers, widows and orphans, with the rich and-holders and widows, who were the voluntary ount of from 20 to 40 per cent. with a semi-anual interest. Of whose accessity did these helders avail themselves? Perhaps of the Railroad Company who endorsed these Bonds, that the they were not quite satisfied with the drawers. Now, sir, are we to be branded as thieves and ickpockets, because a few speculators in Rail- news; because the same person must be engaged no need of mak-

tics than present employ and immediate inter-And this accounts in apparent change of sentiment; the The character of its citizens was as unblemished and as fair as the fairest, previous to this Railroad project. And now are we to be branded by this Railroad Company or these bondter is clearly seen through the disguise he wears.) young girls,—which is about the number that there Is our property to be wrested from us with consect? and are we to be ejected from our and thrown pennyless upon th by its strict adherence to justice, and a stern rewe appeal to the Laws of our Country, and it is

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